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## Daily Biblical Quotation

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Ye shall seek me and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart. Jer. 29:13.

With my whole heart I've sought thy face,

Or let me never stray.

From thy commandments, O God of grace,

Sor tread the sinners way.

With my whole heart have I sought thee, O let me not wander from thy commandments. Ps. 119:10.

## The Covenant and Peace

The treaty fight at Washington is entering that phase foreseen and prophesied when the president told a New York audience that he would tie the covenant and the treaty so closely together that no man could separate them; that he would then place the document before the senate and defy that body to deny the public demand for peace if it dared.

The United States Senate Americanized the covenant under the impulse of a public sentiment that admits of no question whatever. Not 6 per cent of the American people favor the covenant as offered. The president ordered his rubber stamps to kill the treaty because it was Americanized. The senate adjourned. That ended the first phase of the treaty contest between the American senators and the international advocate.

There is no unbounded enthusiasm for the covenant in any form. There is, however, a willingness that it should be tried under conditions dictated by the American Senate. The president can have his league thus safeguarded the moment he turns his placid countenance on his rubber stamps and cooks an eye. He cannot have it otherwise—not if he waits until the Washington monument dissolves in the murky waters of the Potomac!

complaint. Roosevelt avows stern opposition to our red mission. Neither the treaty or covenant contains a provision for curing industrial strife or easing foreign economies. There is silence on the score.

The solutions as outlined in both their texts in analyzing these circumstances make the rallying point which separates the two peace plans of the moment from the old law proposed without the assent of the covenant. Then again there is silence on the score.

The solution is to dislodge the outer encumbrance in order that America is capable of rendering adequate service to the nations of the world which has placed its own house in order. And her own house is in greater disorder than that she had it before. Now on the convention more.

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excellent gentlemen who have aspirations, it has made the nomination of that gentleman fairly certain.

At any rate the alarm signals are up. All and sundry will do what they can. No harm has been done. But the committee men with great enthusiasm that in the small matters of the trials are not holding a candidate and writing a platform for him to run on, the representation of the north in convention as such prefer to do the work.

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## Oklahoma Outbursts

BY OTIS LORTON

Things must be looking up in Muskogee. The folks down there are again eating lunch.

Speaking of supreme optimism an enthusiastic young voter says that General Wood can easily carry the electoral vote in Texas.

Bill Morgan of McAlester knows the head of a family who wants to know how to start one of those big oil wells.

In the weekly clearance bulletin issued by the federal employment service of Oklahoma City the only Tulsa man seeking employment is a reporter and editor "fairly competent."

The sit and swat club is of the opinion that cold weather in December means a long and severe winter. On the other hand Bill Dingley recalls winters when zero weather and a gas shortage in December proved that the worst was over.

If the democratic national committee is not more careful with its mailing list we are going to get onto some of its secrets. Almost every day this column receives some of its dope sheets. Possibly the committee classifies us in the non-partisan sector along with Harlow's Weekly.

Duncan is a live bug with a self-loading, double-action commercial club, and we note in its bulletin that Duncan has everything from barbers to piano tuners except a newspaper and printing establishment. Perhaps Duncan regards these enterprises as unnecessary appendages.

Chas. L. H. Myers of the McAlester News Capital enjoyed a few hours in Tulsa Sunday. Captain Myers' success in McAlester has aroused in him an ambition to emulate Mr. Hearst by becoming the owner of a string of newspapers. Last week he and his associates added the Hugo Daily News to his holdings. Tate Brady of Tulsa is one of his associates.

The press dispatches say Governor Robertson entered the mines dressed in overalls and armed with a pick and shovel. John Wilkinson, president of the United Iron Workers, who loves Governor Robertson just about like Senator Reed likes the teams of nations, declares the governor was earned in a fur lined coat and kid gloves. The public shoult withhold judgment until the picture is put on the screen.

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STORM SIGNALS UP.

A sufficient number of complaints have been made concerning the meeting of the republican national committee in Washington last week to cause that body of most excellent gentlemen to move more cautiously. The meeting was a good one. There was enthusiasm over the prospects of party success. The committee was discharging its duty in fixing the time and place for the nominating convention, and in attending to sundry other details connected with the political battle next year.

There is no complaint concerning all this. The charge is that the committee, under the spell of unbounded enthusiasm, was disposed to take itself too seriously, and lost sight of the fact that in electing a republican president it is almost certain to need help from the foreign and the voters.

A number of editors, republican editors scattered over the country think they have been able to read a disposition on the part of the committee to relieve the voters of as much responsibility as possible. Such as arranging for a suitable candidate, writing the platform and preparing the resolutions. The committee would also name the campaign manager in advance of the nomination, think these shrewd observers.

Some of the stories concerning the affair are suggestive too. Our own inclination is to believe that an over-exuberance is responsible. We do not think any harm has been done. But unquestionably the disposition to discourage instructing delegates for any particular candidate was prevalent. And that word has gone forth. That this seems to be in the interest of a general disposition to "beat" some candidate is an impression that isn't going to do anybody in particular much good.

We are quite sure the members of the national committee had nothing but the kindest intentions in arranging to have a platform already prepared for the delegates when they assemble in national convention. They were undoubtedly in doing a thing of that sort. For the platform is the result of the convention after the party representatives have made their wishes known.

And the policy is nothing but the same thing if the make-over platform meets precisely the views of the assembled delegates. But that so rarely happens. The method has been used for other purposes within the memory of men now living. And its suggestion at this time is amazing. Just that.

The year approaching is a republican year. There is no question on the point. There has not been up to this time any determined preparation for any particular candidate. There has been a disposition to let matters go along and encourage sentiment to develop, so that when the delegates met in convention there might be a natural and spontaneous and unanimous action that would leave no room for argument.

We do not know that there is any disposition to force the nomination of any one candidate. We believe, however, that if the national committee has encouraged the formation of a "field" against any one of the numerous

parties. The purpose is no doubt to economic advantage.

If he married his little sweetheart sometimes had to sweep the floor. But I notice old mother in the evening chuckles.

As they watch the ways of sister since she has a steady beau.

It must be that she fancies she'll lose him like fish.

If by chance, he should discover that she'd even washed a dish.

Or maybe that he never come to see her any more.

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The young lady across the way says we all ought to economize when we can and for her parasols she makes a hat trimmed with coque feathers every bit as pretty as an ostrich.

Louis Pasteur saved millions of dollars annually to the silk industry by destroying virulent diseases among silk worms.

## Threw Away the Oars and Then Yelled for Help



## My Husband and I

By Jane Phelps

CHAPTER XVI.

### An Unwelcome Message.

You may be sure I had plenty to tell Tom when he came home. As I described our shopping trip, and then the luncheon, I really tried to keep all the longing and envy out of my voice. But Tom knew of once almost just how I felt, and said rather grimly:

"Europe is alive and competent to manage its own affairs without our dictation or even advice as it has done heretofore, and too well with us involving us into a trap we could not extricate ourselves from in case we proved unable to avoid being caught therein."

See the leading editorial of the New York Sun issue of December 19, which proves that Senator Lodge knows full well what his aim is—not for political gain, but to protect this nation from what our first president warned us of when he said to us to keep our fingers out of the foreign soup, however tempting it may be.

The move is to enter into the political game in earnest, the bars are thrown down and the wicket closed and the ball is now racing as if shot from a gun, while others are still in the traps.

President Wilson, last week when he directed his party to stand by him, threw the ball in the first, and now we are reaping the results of such dictation from the throne of power, the presidency. You can lead a sheep to water but you cannot make it drink.

When the president was weaving the link of nations into the peace treaty, as he was said to have done, was he short of understanding the people as a whole? Did he think Senator Lodge was so near sighted that he couldn't possibly see the silken threads thereof? Senator Lodge is a man of whom I have heard.

"No, but you were with someone who did and was being in such places will make you discontented. Then Sir, there is another reason why you shouldn't accept such invitations. We can't afford to return to Europe, and we won't be under obligation to anyone."

To my relief the bell rang just then. I was afraid Tom was going to forbid me to go to luncheon with Helen Thurston again. He answered the ring and returned with a omnious yellow envelope in his hand. I was still enough of a country girl to be frightened at the sight of a telegram, and asked him to read it.

"Tom, you're quiet," Tom mused.

He read it frowning, then an impatient exclamation escaped him.

"What is it, Tom? Do tell me!" impatiently I implored.

"Oh, Haviland! This brother-in-law wants me to go over to New Haven on a fool's errand."

"What about?"

"Some old stuff connected with father's business. I hate to spend the money, but suppose I better go. I'll be just fine, though, I'll catch a train," he added, as he looked at his watch.

I helped him with his coat, and with a hurried kiss he was gone.

Then I went to sleep and didn't wake until the usual time.

"It's time to get up, Tom," I said as I heard the clock strike, then suddenly remembered. Tom had gone to New Haven in the morning. I dressed, drank my coffee and tidied up the house. Just as I finished the telephone rang. It was Tom. He had just got in and was phoning from the station.

"Ishan't have time to come up," he said.

"Mr. Haviland?" I asked.

"Yes, tell me all about it tonight."

"Horribly," I called you this morning before I remembered you were away."

"That's on you," he laughed.

"Well I must hurry down to the office. Will come home as early as I can," and he hung up.

"Tomorrow—An exciting day,

Its inventor has patented a perforated wire rack for bath rooms that can be connected to a faucet by rubber tubing and made to serve as a shower bath.

To increase the speed of quick lunch restaurants an inventor has patented a system for serving rows of tables by carriers suspended from overhead tracks by trolleys.

Remains of an extinct elk of enormous size are found in the peat bogs of Ireland. Its antlers were ten feet high.

David Starr Jordan estimated the weight of the flying fish of Southern California at a maximum of a quarter of a mile.

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Bennie's Notebook

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Saturday afternoon we followed was setting on my front steps, tail and mouth both out and the high cost of candy and different things and Sid went up with his father, Teddy, saying Hello, follow, may follow, was you think, I've learned him how to be different colors, he seems to be a dog.

And he took 3 rags out of his pocket, being a red one and a white one and a green one, and put them down on the pavement, saying to Teddy, Teddy, go and bring me the red one.

When Tedd parked and ran and picked up the yellow one and drew it back, Sid said, See that, he thinks yellow is red, he knows the colors mixed up, he's smart dog.

Aw, that's a heck of a way to be intelligent, said Pinks Simkins.

Any dummy can be intelligent that way, said Ed Wernick.

G, if I wasn't very intelligent, than that, good nice, I said.

All right, I was just going to tell him to go and get the yellow one and now just for that I won't